NO. 13

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SUPERIOR COURT-ONSLOW COUNTY.

Henry W. Petteway, Administrator, Plaintiff, and Peter Am-Julia A. Petteway, Wm. D. Bryan,

Petition to sell Real Estate to make it Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Assets. Victoria Barry and Peter B.

T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court that Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Victoria Barry and Peter B. Barry reside beyond the limits of this State, and have property in this State, and that the Plaintiff has a cause of action against them. It is ordered that publication be ton Journat, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, in this State, notifying the said captured near that town. Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Victoria Barry and Peter E. Barry, of the filing of the petition in this action, and directing them to appear be-fore this Court on or before the 25th day of July, A. D. 1870, and answer the petition, or the same will be heard ex parte as to them, and a decree of sale awarded pro confesso as to them. It is therefore ordered that a summons and copy of the petition for each of the said Defendants besent by mail, directed to their respective

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STATE NEWS.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT-THE SPINE OF A MAN SUNDFRED BY AN AXE. - The Mordecai plantation, in the upper portion of the county, was the scene of a horrible affair on Tuesday last, the 19th inst.

It seems that two colored men, named Lewis Powell and J. Collins, got into some that it became necessary to wait for his dispute, when the former, becoming infuriated with passion, seized an axe and literally out Collins down, entirely severing the spine, and making a frightful warrior, the daughter of the latter, a wound of about six inches in length.

Medical assistance was soon rendered, and at last accounts the man was alive, and wishing to save his life urged him to though the physicians in attendance express little hope of recovery. Collins has been arrested and lodged in Edgecombe jail. - Tarboro' Southerner.

DEATH OF DUNCAN MURCHISON. -It is our painful duty this week to announce the death of Duncan Murchison, Esq., of Manchester, Cumberland county. He died at poles of her father's tent, and preserving stable on the land and plowed under, is tion and by laws of the Southern Press Asaged 69 years. He had been in feeble and failing health for several months; but the

In the death of Mr. Murchison the county has lost one of its most valuable citizens and the church of Christ a most great energy and business talents, all an operation grateful to the bee and es- by this method will be in case of the the Columbus Sun, ex officio. around him felt the influence of his char- sential to the development of their pro- ground being frozen and covered with On motion of Mr. Sneed, the Conven-He was a man of great public missness, too, in preparing hives for the if upon sloping land, the virtue of the A. M., Tuesday, April 26, 1870. spirit, and everything calculated to promote the welfare of the community, either in temporal or in spiritual things, found in him a warm friend. He and earnest. He supported liberally to display. These preparations may not every good work; and his death is a heavy save all, but the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will, if cerning the delay of said committee in loss especially to the chances are they will t loss, especially to the church in which he followed till the moment when the out had so long been a prominent ruler. He going colony is about to take wing. It is fell asleep, his mind unclouded to the a trite saying that "delays are dangerous," the Cuban insurrection, or for the election last, and with an abiding a report on the Cuban insurrection, or for the election will, it is intended to make it impossible to have any new amendments to the Cuban insurrection, or for the election of the last and with an abiding a report on the Cuban insurrection, or for the election of the cuban insurrection, or for the election or cubance interferes. O! pover in the cuban insurrection, or for the election of the cuban insurrection, or for the election or cubance interferes. O! pover in the cuban insurance in the cuban acceptance in Christ Jesus, bees in the swarming season.

Mr. Murchison leaves a widow and a large number of children and grandchildren, to mourn a loss to them, irreparable. in this world. But their loss is his gain; and an imitation of his faith and virtues will secure for them a reunion with him hereafter, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.' Fayetteville Presbyterian.

ing corn. - Goldsboro' Messenger.

A large whale was on exhibition at Goldsboro' Messenger. Gov. Graham, of Orange, having been

spoken of for the State Senate, desires to for him to serve. - Raleigh Sentinel. We learn that a negro woman, in the

employ of Mr. George Best, in this county, was burned to death a few days ago whilst burning ashes on the plantation .--We have not been able to get the full particulars but suppose that her dress must have taken fire .- Goldsboro' Messenger.

company with some gentlemen, we visited Lines. Business permanent. For full partien- these public institutions on yesterday, and swinging, silently specifying: "Simon were shown through them by the polite Short, Smithfield's scle surviving shoeand efficient superintendents.

and is conducted upon the most enlight. Simon's six stout, sturdy sons—Seth, Sam- this hele is likely to be useful in encourage and there can be scarcely any doubt that ened principles by that accomplished phy- | uel. Stephen, Saul. Silas, Shadrach-sold sician, Dr. Grissom. Still there are a great sundries. Sober Seth sold sugar, starch, should be protected from the chance of adopted. many unfortunate insane throughout the spices; simple Sam sold saddles, stirrups, State, whose friends are seeking for their screws; sagacious Stephen sold silks, satadmission, and whose applications are on ins, shawls; skeptical Saul sold silver file at the office of the institution. They salvers; selfish Shadrach sold salves, shoewill be accommodated in turn as soon as strings, soap, saws, shares; slack Silas sold vacancies occur. The patients are new Sally Short's stuffed sofus. 4 00 supported by the State entirely, and un- Some seven summers since Simon's the Asylum will have to be enlarged to Spriggs somewhere. Sweet, sensible, Press Association was held to-day, A. R. of their territory in Mississippi, and in integrity. receive every insane person in the State. smart, Sofronia Spriggs. Sam soon showed Lamar, of the Columbus Sun, President, view of the proposed establishment of the "Horace," I questioned, timidly, "do

grading the site for the building. The rowfully, sought Sophia Sofronia's society, kitchen, as well as the cells, were clean sung several serenades slyly. Simon and appeared to be well kept. The Com stormed, scolded severely, said Sem seem | Messrs. A. R. Wright and Henry Moore. missioners will not receive prisoners con- ed so silly singing such shameful, senseight for the States of North and South lemned for short terms at present, because less songs. "Strange, Sam should slight na for the manufacture and sale of A. the cells are net numerous enough to hold such splendid sales! Strutting spend-Rome

An adjourned meeting of the Stockhold ers, Western Division W. N. C. R. R., was held in Asheville on Tuesday, but mon. transacted no business, except to adjourn to meet at Warm Springs on the 23d of May, when President Littlefield and Geo. ction, and the packing will last for fifteen | W. Swepson, are expected to be present Asheville Citizen.

> Swepson and Littlefield in Savannah last week bound Southward. Poor Florida.

BIOGRAPHICAL.—The Wilson Plaindeale begins the publication of a series of biographical sketches of eminent men of North Carolina by a gifted author. The Spriggs soon; she's sprightly, she's stable A favorite Nocturnes, Waltzes, Polkas, first number contains a sketch of Archi-

JAIL DELIVERY. - Our county jail is now free of all inmates chargeable to the coun ty. There are only seven left, five of which are U. S. prisoners and two State prisoners. This is unheard of before and slowly, shaking stupendously. Sam solilemost orderly in the State. Raleigh Standard.

A FORTUNATE FAMILY. - We learn that a family in Granville county named Breedlove, one member of which is living near tune, amounting in figures to not less than stammered shockingly. physiology and relations of our sexual system, half a million of dollars. It seems that a gentleman named Clark, a relative of the phia Breedloves, moved from Warren county, in this State, to Tennessee, some fifty years ago. This gentleman died some few years ago, leaving no heirs in Tennessee, and it now turns up that the family book. It discloses secrets that every one should kin, and legal steps are being taken to be acqueinted with; still it is a book that must secure the property thus left without any Sam, stealthily, stannehing streaming claimant. We trust this may be true, as

star to make its appearance. Weldon News. THE RICHMOND CALAMITY. - A meeting was held in Raleigh on Friday to give expression of public sympathy for the sufmond. Hon. W. H. Battle presided. - lence. office, No. 410 Spruce street, above Fourth, Phila- Resolutions were adopted and speeches

we like to see other people in luck, even

to receive donations for the sufferers. resolutions were passed.

The Cherokee Rose, The legend of the Cherokee rose is as pretty as the flower itself. An Indian chief of the Seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the Cherokees, and doomed to torture, but fell so seriously ill sincere. Sam's seeking some sweet spouse, restoration to health before committing him to the fire. And as he lay prostrated by disease in the cabin of the Cherokee young dark-faced maid, was his nurse.— So Sam sought She fell in love with the young chieftain, Spriggs said sartin. escape; but he would not do so unless she would flee with him. She consented. Yet before they had gone far, impelled by soft

name of the Cherokee rose.

acter in what their hands found to do .- ductive powers. There is sometimes rethings, found in him a warm friend. He matter what description of hive is used, it season. had been for many years a ruling elder in is best to have an ambie number on hand China Grove Church, and his interest in to meet any possible exigency which the all church enterprises was intelligent freaks of off-shooting colonies may chance

White Slavery in the North_A White Boy Kept in Slavery on a Republican Farm, A strange story is related by the Char-

leston News of the 19th: here day before yesterday, and yesterday He says :

Simon Short's Serrow.

Shrewd Simon Short sewed shoes. Seventeen summers, speeding storms, spread ing sunshine, successively saw Simon INSANE ASYLUM AND PENITENTIARY .- In small shabby shop still standing staunch saw Simon's self-same squeaking sign still maker. Shoes sewed, soled superfinely. Simon's shy, sedulous spouse, Sally Short, The Asylum is full to its largest capacity, sewed skirts, stitched sheets, stuffed sofas.

whole force at work in the quarry and in storing selling saddles. Sam sighed sor- secretary. thrift! shattered brained simpleton!" "Softly, softly, sire," said Sally. 'Sam's

smitten; Sam's spied some sweetheart." "Sentimental schoolboy!" snarled Si-"Smitten! stop such stuff." Simon

sent Salty's snuff-box spinning, seized Sally's seissors, smashed Sally's spectacles, scattering several spools. "Sneaking hard. scoundrel! Sam's shocking silliness shall Macon Telegraph and Messenger-J. surcease." Scowling Simon stopped speak- Clisby and A. W. Reese. ing, starting swiftly shopward. Sally sighed The Editor of the Journal saw both sadly. Summoning Sam, she spoke sweet and after some desultory discussion parsingularly snappy; so, sonny, stop strolling dent, was unanimously adopted : streets, stop smoking, spending speciesuperfluously, stop sprucing so, stop singing serenades, stop short; sell saddles, sell saddles sensible; see Sophia Sofronia -so solicit, secure Sophia Sofronia Spriggs speedily, Sam.

"So soon ? So soon ?" said Sam, standing stock still.

"So soon surely," said Sally, smilingly. 'Specially since show such spirits." So Sam, somewhat scared, sauntered speaks well for Wake county as being the Quizes: "Sophia Sofronia Spriggs,-Spriggs-Short-Sophia Sofronia Short-Samuel Short's spouse—sounds splendid Suppose she should say, -She! she shan't -she shan't !"

Soon Sam spied Sophia starching shirts singing softly. Seeing Sam, she stopped "Spl-spl-splendid summer season So

"Somewhat sultry," suggested Sophia. "Sar-sartin, Sophia," said Sam. (Silence eventeen seconds).

"Selling saddles still, Sam?" "Sar-sartin," said Sam, starting sud-

"Season's somewhat sodoritic," said

sweat, shaking sensibly. "Sartin," smiling significantly. "Sig if we have to wait some time for our lucky some sweet sherbert, Sam." (Silence sixty seconds).

"Sire shot sixty snipe, Saturday," said

seventy-seven seconds). "See sister Susan's sunflowers," said ferers from the recent calamity in Rich- Sophia, socially silencing such stiff si-

Sophia's sprightly sauciness stimulated made by Maj. Gales and Mr. Turner, of Sam strangely, so Sam suddenly spoke the Sentinel. A committee was appointed sentimentally: "Sophia, Susan's sunflow ers seem saying, 'Samuel Short, Sofronia A meeting of State officers was also held, | Spriggs, stroil serenely, seek some sequesat which Gov. Holden presided. Suitable | tered spot, some sylvan shade. Sparkling springs shall sing soul-stirring strains

> snickered; so Sam stopped. "Sophia," said Sam, solemnly. "Sam," said Sophia. "Sophia, stop smiling. Sam Short's

Sophia stood silent.

"Speak, Sophia, speak! such suspense speculates sorrow. "Seek sire, Sam, seek sire." So Sam sought Sire Spriggs; Sire

Unfermented Manure,

sion of her lover to return for the purpose crops should be well rotted; but this is a offered by Colonel W. D. Mann, of the as a gentle reminder. of bearing away some memento of it. So mistake. Manure loses a very heavy per- Mobile Register : retracing her footsteps she broke a sprig centage. Fresh manure, dripping with Resolved, That a committee of five be rather a curious commentary on the profrom the white rose which climbed up the animal urine, hauled directly from the appointed for the revision of the constituit during her flight through the wilderness worth nearly double that which has deday this beautifu! flower has always been manure on corn ground from the stable as Which was adopted, and the following tion, and if not the cradle at least the lingly.

Information Wanted.

Papal infallibility or what?

Drainage in Flower Pots. The editor of the Gardener's Monthly unpalatable to all men of liberal ideas, and states the whole theory and practice of to all parties not recognized as supporters drainage in the following paragraphs of the Empire.

which he has written descriptive of the "A youth named George Siller arrived action of water on plants in flower-pots. the fundamental law has thus brought to-

left for Camden. He stated that in April, 1865, when the Federal cavalry passed through Camden, they took him prisoner, take up with water from the soil. As fast all degrees are, therefore, called on by FARMERS in this section are busy plant he then being eleven years of age, and as the moisture evaporates from the leaves their leaders either to vote "No" at the carried him off to a Northern prison. Af a new supply of moisture enters through Plebiscitum, or to abstain from voting at ter the conclusion of hostilities, a Captain the roots to take its place. If the soil in all. The right of discussing the question of the army carried him to his farm in the pot does not get ary very fast, it is a at public meetings and in the journals made once a week for six weeks in the Wilming- Beaufort yesterday. The monster was Pennsylvania, and made him work as a sign that much water is not being taken having been granted, there will be lively common farm hand, natil a week ago, up by the roots, and the efore, the natri- times in France for several days. The when he managed to escape. George did tive powers of the pant are not properly Emperor and his Ministers have cunnot know when here what had become of in action. Something is wrong. The ningly coupled with the Senatus-Consultum Or was it my yellow gold that won him? his family, as he had not heard from them want of drainage offen causes this wrong, an approval of all past concessions by the since his capture." If this indeed be true, and in this way: Tohave a healthy soil for Emperor. The people are to vote "Yes" be excused, because it is not convenient it completely throws into the shade the he shade the s story that has been circulated quite exten | Liste freely through it. The more rapidly "Do the people approve the liberal re-

> whole system follows. pass through them. Plants with a free, to vote also that they disapprove of the most of the moisture which can be given tion among all reasonable men, and the to them. 'Drainage' on them is labor lost; best method of showing such opposition but in the majority of cases it will be a will be to abstain from voting altogether. long time before the hole in the bottom But there can be little expectation that a ing the water to pass rapidly away, it the Senatus-Consultum will be declared choking by having pieces of breken pots put around it and whatever other safeguard, skill and experience may suggest."

From the Savannah Republican. Southern Press Association,

SAVANNAH, April 25, 1870.

Rome Daily-J. F. Shanklin and R. A. Meseley, Jr. Columbus Sun-A. R. Lamar. Mobile Register-W. D. Mann. Savannah News-W. T. Thompson.

Savannah Republican-J. R. Sneed. Montgomery Advertiser-W. W. Screws. Charleston News-R. B. Riordan.

The following report was then received, sympathy. Sam, said she, "sire seems ticipated in by Mr. Mann and the Presi-

> SAVANNAH, GA, April 25, 1870. To the members of the Southern Press Asso

On the 6th of March, in response to an invitation from the President of the Association, we met in Augusta, Georgia, J. W. Simonton, the General Agent of the Louisville Journal in its palmiest days: tom; so, after having ordered tea, I dressed New York Associated Press, and had a fuli and free interchange of opinion regarding | warbled to and fro among the topmost | porch to await him. Sanset, desk, eventhe grievances and the news service of the boughs of the heart, and filling the whole ing: the moon soaring up above the sea! Southern Press. We found Mr. S. ready, air with such joy and gladness as the songs Still he did not come. Dinner and supper as far as he was able, to remedy all causes of birds do when the summer morning had both spoiled; the flowers in my hair could not refuse her. I was taking her to of complaint. The result of the interview comes out of darkness, and day is born on were fading, and I was sick and weary a safe asylv a when I was absent that was a largely increased amount of news the mountains. We have all our posses- with waiting and suspense. Horace had daily, and with but a small additional as- sion in the future which we call 'some- never remained away so long since our sessment for the same. The various pa- time.' Beautiful flowers and singing birds marriage. What could detern him so pers have doubtless been informed of the are there, only our hands seldom grasp the Very slowly the night went by. Twelve exact details and it is unnecessary to re- one, or our ears hear the other. But oh, o'clock came, the moon dropped out of peat them. The noon report now consists reader, be of good cheer, for all the good sight, leaving me in darkness, An owl this place, is likely to heir a handsome for- starching, saluting Sam smilingly. Sam of 300 words—8:35 report, 700 of general there is a golden 'sometime;' when the hooted from the top of the old willow, and and 500 Southern news, or 1,500 words hills and valleys of time are all passed; the surf beat with a heavy, subbing sound. daily; papers ordering the -- get the 10:30 when the wear and fever, the disappointreport of 500 words, which costs each pa- ment and the sorrow of life are over, then

per from \$5 to \$12 50 per week extra. S. by correspondence and personal inter- fall no shadows or even clouds; and over husband was cruel to keep me in such susviews with members of the Press Associa- whose threshold the voice of sorrow is pense. He did not love me! It never oction, we have found it not only difficult, never heard; built opon the eternal hills curred to me that he might be detained but out of the question to make any effort and standing with thy spires and pinna- against his will. When, at last, the clock toward a seperate news system. The ex- cles of celestial beauty among the palm was on the stroke of three, I caught the pense for a separate association would be trees of the city on high, those who love far greater to each paper represented than God shall rest under the shadows, where not greatly relieve me. I felt angry, and now, and the news would be only on the there is no more sorrow nor pain, nor the instead of running down to meet him, as most limited scale. For the present at sound of weeping 'sometime. least we recommend a continu nee of our contract with the New York Associated Press, and a thorough organization of all the English captives by the brigands in the Southern papers with a view to taking Greece is really an event much more start- the bars, but cleared them with a leap. - grated on the sand, and a man sprang the Southern papers with a view to taking Greece is really an event much more start- the bars, but cleared them with a leap. - grated on the sand, and a man sprang the sprang than the detention of the sand, and a man sprang the sand, a advantage of whatever opportunities may ling in its way than the detention of the present themselves hereafter.

A. R. LAMAR, President. W. W. SCREWS, Executive F. W. DAWSON. Committee. Jos. A. Engelhard,

In the course of the debate Mr. Riordan, of the Charleston News, gave his experience of the practicability and advantages of the cash system for subscription and advertisements. He said and proved, that was Secretary to the Italian Legation. it was emphatically the best for both patings, super-angelic sylphs shall" "-Sophia rons and newspapers, and the only system probably lead to the extermination of the that promised a profit to the proprietor.

> members of this Association shall be trans- would be massacred if a fixed ransom was go to bed." mitted through the Executive Committee of the Association.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Asbers thereof the assessment levied upon time beside a cut-throat, who held a pistol each by the New York Associated Press.

The resolutions were adopted. wide range of subjects, and without devel- the ransom is not forthcoming there the Many excellent farmers have an idea oping any new facts, was terminated by brigands first send a finger, and then a regret at leaving home, she asked permistance by that manure to be most efficient in raising the adoption of the following resolution, slice of the ear of the unfortunate victim, and feel something within you sign of her larger, and then a longer, and feel something within you long any new racis, was terminated by longer, and then a longer, and the longer, a long

monia, with which he had been suffering throughout the Southern States by the for some ten days previous.

known between the capes of Florida and thoughout the Southern States by the for some ten days previous.

known between the capes of Florida and thoughout the Southern States by the twice, and forwards the work in busy bile Register, Chairman; Sneed, of the Christian religion.

Baltimore 6 spring time. No fears need be entertain- | Savannah Republican ; Wright of the Aued that the atmosphere will carry off the gusta Chronicle and Sentinel; Clisby, of Many persons, who know better, neg- strength of the manure if left on the sur- the Macon Telegraph; Engelhard, of the face. The only danger to be apprehended Wilmington (N. C.) Journal; Lamar, of why don't you to have apply? You may

snow and ice when the manure is applied; tion adjourned until half past ten o'clock

cessions offered by the Senatus-Consultum | O'Neil !

may be, this one restriction must make it

This assumption of supreme control over gether all the heretofore discordant ele-

sively in the Northern Radical papers, of negroes in the interior of Alabama still follows. Water is the pioneer. Its weight stitution since 1860 by the Emperor, with beld in slavery by their masters, and kept makes a vacuum which the air immediately the concurrence of the great legislative in ignorance of the emancipation proclam- fills. A soil, therefore, which does not bodies of the State, and ratify the dry fast, contains no air, soon becomes | Senatus Consultum of April 20, 1870 ?" "sour," and unfit for healthy plant action. In any liberally organized nation this The roots become torpid, and the plant's proposition would have been divided into two. But the French people, in voting "Porous flowers allow much water to against the Senatus Consultum, will have vigorous growth, and an abundance of past liberal reforms. To such stultificaroots in a moderately small pot will absorb tion there ought to be strenuous opposican be dispensed with, and where even majority of the people will thus abstain,

> of Ok-la_humma, Memphis, April 25.

The message of Alien Wright principal chief the Choctaw Nation, convening a you?" At the Penitentiary, we observed the strange symptoms cam seldem stayed and A. W. Reese, of the Macon Telegraph, Territory of Lincoln, that it is idle to you love me?" Chronicle and Sentinel, of Augusta- we wish, but just as it is, faster than we are prepared to meet it. All must meet ever know, Violet. let us meet it manfully.

He then advises that the lands be surveyed and held in severalty, and then that of Ok-la-ham ma and ask for admission fruit, with Paradise all around her. as one of the States of the Union, and if it is the honest desire of the United States government to have us become citizens of the American Union, she will acquiesce in Wilmington Jorrnal-Joseph A. Engel- our petition. He also recommends an the encouragement of railroads.

> The Council subsequently passed an act submitting the question of dividing their lands so as to be held in servalty, or as my heart was not quite at rest. After that heretofore in common, to a vote of the we went down to our little sea home, and people on the 4th of July next.

"Sometime." there is the place and the rest appointed by degrees the old doubt, or fear, or what-In addition to our arrangement with Mr. of God. Oh, homestead, over whose roof ever it was, stole back to my mind. My

The announcement of the massacre of Abyssinian captives by King Theodorus. All those who were captured were evident ly highly connected. One of them was the son of the Duke of Manchester, doubtless Viscount Mandeville. Mr. Herbert belonged to the British diplomatic service, itself a sign of high position. Mr. Vyner is probably a brother-in-law of Earl de Gray and Ripon, and Mr. Boyel The sad termination of the affair will ed. Major Engelhard then offered the follow- Greece has been unsafe, even near the towns. Parties were constantly seized by Resolved, That all complaints preferred brigands, half of whom were released unagainst the New York Associated Press by der the assurance that the other half and now that I know you are safe, I will troops have passed near the haunts where the brigands were concealed, unfortunate sociation be directed to get from the mem- captives have remained for a considerable one word should betray their hiding place. A discussion then arose, embracing a In Italy they go a little further. When

All this is terrible in its way, and it is Baltimore Gazette.

O! you say you are lonely without me,

that you say ; your love I will only believe away. extreme anxiety to have the Senatus-Con- ranting ! do you think that I am wholly strand.

What Came of my Jealousy.

It was a misty, yet sweet, September night. I can see the sky as it hung over our cottage home, starry blue, with here and there a patch of white, floating gossamer; and the harvest-moon coming up and flooding all the world with golden splendor. I remember how the crimson roses hung above the door-way, heavy with odors floated up from the flower-beds in the dim, old garden. I can even remember the dress I wore, pure white, because that was the dress in which my husband loved me best. Did he love me at all ?-

Immediately after our marriage we went to Europe, where we rambled about for a year or two, wintering in Rome, and spending our summers amid the Alps .-Then we returned home. But the nomadic spirit was still upon us, and we took what our country afforded in the way of gipsy life. In the midst of this wandering, in a little country town amid the lakes, my first trouble came. On the second day of my sojourn at this place, to which we had come in accordance with my husband's wish, I missed him. He was fishing for trout, one of our party suggested; and in the afternoon we strolled down toward the stream. Passing a small cottage, we heard voices, and something familiar made me glance that way. There stood, side by side, my husband and a woman-a young woman, with glossy, raven hair! I passed on in silence; but that night, when my busband returned and sought me, I was reserved and cold. I refused to dance, and would not sing for him. He followed The Choctaw Nation_Proposed New State | me from place to place, his eyes full of grave solicitude. The instant we were in our own room, he caught my hand in his. "My darling," he said, "what troubles

special session of the Council, is an able | For my life I could not tell him, I was 4 00 der the requirements of the constitution second son Samuel saw Sophia Sofronia The annual meeting of the Southern State paper. He warns them by the fate afraid to let him know that I doubted his

> talk of things remaining as they are. The His fine eyes opened wide with aston-The following pipers were represented : great change is approaching; not such as ishment. But he answered passionately: "Love you? Ay, better than you will

> Constitutionalist, of Augusta-James R. | the change, whether prepared or not, and | "Did you-have you ever loved any one else?" I faltered. "Never, Violet, on my honor."

I was happy, yet not entirely satisfied. we organize ourselves at once as the State I was a woman. Eve ate the forbidden "Then who was it." I faltered, "that

woman-I saw you with-this afternoon?"

He started, and flushed very red for a mement; then he laughed. "Oh," he said, "jealous are you? Then immediate protest against any territorial I am sure you love me. But seriously, government, and the adoption of a reso- dear, I ought to have apologized for my lution to ask the government to settle the long absence. That woman was a friend, status of the freedmen and recommends an old friend of mine-she's in distress, and I had to help her. "Are you satis

> I nodded my head in assent, yet settled into sober married life; and for months our bliss was perfect; and then

that dreadful night came. The following is one of Mr. Prentice's Horaco had been gone all day. He did little waifs, so many of which appeared in not come home to dinner, as was his cus-"Sometime-it is a sweet, sweet song, myself, and sat down on the rose-shaded

I worked myself up into a perfect tremor of alarm and nervous excitement, and quick tramp of his horse's feet. But it did my woman's nature prompted me, I yield ed to my petted, wayward will, and kept my seat. He did not stop to take down the bars, but cleared them with a leap .down, flushed and eager.

"Violet," ac cried, the moment he caught sight of me, "are you up yet?" I am so

He approached, both hands extended.-But I turned from him, and walked to the other end of the porch.

He stood for a moment in silent astonishment, then followed, and took my hand, though I kept my face persistently avert-"Violet," he said, "what is it? Are you

ill, tired? I was so sorry to keep you waiting, but circumstances-' "Never mind the circumstances now I exclaimed, pettishly. "I am very tired,

He loosened his hold on my hand, but myself. looked after me as I left him, with a glance I shall never forget. I can see him now, as he stood in the moonlight, so handsome and could not come then; and that sickand noble : and I loved him so well ! I ness has restored me to you, thank God.! at their ear, promising them to shoot if wonder why I turned from him that night. God knows how it pained me. But the spoiled, wilful temper, that has been my

ruin, urged me on. Did you ever speak a harsh word to one busband standing there, weary and sup-

chamber, but to a little dressing-room ex- ment of the Constitution of the United clusively my own, and closed and locked States are hereby relieved from such disathe door. I am sure the Evil one must bility; provided, nevertheless, that the that you sigh for one glance of my eye; have had coutrol of me that night. In a following classes of persons are excepted little while he came up stairs, and tried the from the provisions of this act, that it is why don't you to papa apply? You men lock of my door ; then he called my name to say : are so very deceiving, I can't believe aught softly; but I did not answer-and he went | First-All persons who, being members

This trash about eyes, voice and glances, throbbing head from my tear wet pillow to bellion. may do for a miss in her teens; but he who go out to him and implore his forgiveness, Second-All persons who, being officers June 2 Louis XIV. was able to boast 'I to me makes advances must talk of his but pride kept me back. Thus I lay, of the army or navy of the United States, am the Stale," the Emperor Napoleon bank-stock and means. You beg me to go sleepless, till morning. It was a wild left said army or navy and aided the rewishes to be able to say "I am the Consti- galvanting, to meet you at the foot of the morning, too, with drifting rain and sob- bellion. tution." That is the real meaning of his lane-with a kiss too, why, man, you're bing winds, and the sea thundering on the linind-All persons who were members

Of General Banks, chairman of the sultum, just adopted by the Senate, ratified insane? When you woo a young lady of My husband was already in the break-

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was coming to my side, but he only looked at his watch, and said. "Be kind enough to let me have breakfast at once, Violet, if you can. I am in a harry, for I have important matters to look after."

I rang the bell at once, and placed myelf at the head of the table. When the cheerless repast was over, and my husband rose to go, I felt the hot tears blinding me. I could not let him leave me in antheir own sweetness; and what suggestive ger. I had made a step toward him when he spoke, and his words roused all my oid

anger and discontent. "Violet," he said, "I may not be here to dinner. Don't wait for me; it is im-

"Make no excuse, sir," I replied, haughtily; 'none are needed.' Oh! those sad, reproachful eyes! But his lips uttered no retort. He only said, "Good-by, dear," and went out. I watched him from the window, hidden

behind a curtain, as he rode away through the driving rain. The memory of that day comes back to me like a terrible dream ! Toward evening my agony became unendurable; and as the rain poured in torrents, I determined to drive over to my husband's office in the neighboring village. About half way, we met a covered carriage, containing a lady

and gentleman.

"Why, that's Mr. Reade !" exclaimed my driver, as the vehicle dashed past us. One glance confirmed his words. It was my husband, and by his side was the same woman that I had seen with him once before. My resolution was taken on the instant. I ordered my servant to drive back to Swan's Nest. I would not wait my husband's return, I said to myself: I could not even charge him with his infidelity: I would go away at once, and never let him see my face again.

In a short time I was ready for my departure. I wrote a note for Horace, telling him that I believed our marriage had been an unwise one, and that I should be happier with my own friends. I begged him not to hunt me down as a fugitive; but to leave me to follow the bent of my inclination. I put the note upon his table. and then went out from the home, where my life had been so happy. In less than a week my father and I were on our way

At the expiration of two wretched yes we returned; and I learned from our yer that my husband had sailed for C first making over to me, in fee simple, all his real estate. He never, so the awyer said, expected to return. I weny back to Swan's-Nest. Everything was u hanged. The rooms were just as I had left them. My husband would not lef them be touched, the housekeeper said. "Had she ever heard from him?" I asked .--"Only once," she replied, "and then the letter contained another; it was on my dressing-table." I went for it myself, and read it, sitting there in our old room.

"Violet," it began, "you must pardon this intrusion. It will be the last, for in all human probability, the disease that now consumes me will soon give me a grave in a foreign land. But there are a few things I wish to say before I die. I was wrong not to explain all to you from the first. But I desired to spare you what you might consider a disgrace. I thought you could and would trust me. It was my sister you saw. She was vain and frivolous, and eloped with a profligate. The marriage was illegal, and Ethel was disgraced. She came to me for help, I night. You understand it all now. Don't be troubled, dear, but forget me, and be happy. My sister is dead now, and I have not, I fear, long to live. God bless you, dear! In heaven all these wrongs

will be righted.' For two years I lived alone at Swan's Nest-two years of inexpressible agony: then the news came! A steamer, homeward bound, from Calcutta, was lost, and Horace Reade was one of the passengers. That was the death of hope! Another year dragged by. One sweet

May evening I strolled down to the seashore. The sun was setting in waves of gold and purple, and a full moon came up, flooding the great sea and the long stretch of glittering sand with misty splendor .-The tide rolled in with a low, musical murmur. I sat down on a rock. Far out upon the bar, a stately vessel swung at anchor, and a little boat from it

was coming in. I watched the tiny craft with a kind of fascination. Presently it A wild, nameless hope took shape in my heart. I arose and tottered forward, blind, and half-unconscious. The instant after a

strong arm clapsed me.

I looked up into the face above me. It was wan, and worn, and changed by suffering, but I knew it in an instant. "Oh, Horace ! my husband!" I cried, Then I felt his tears upon my cheek, his kisses on my lips. The happy world, drowned in the splendor of the spring sun-

set, faded out, and I sunk into his arms in-It is all over, the remorse, the loneliness, the aching pain ! We live at Swan's Nest, my dear, forgiving husband and

I had engaged my passage, he said, in the steamer that was lost. But I fell ill, I thank him also, daily and hourly, for this undeserved, this perfect bliss .- Peterson's for May.

The Amnesty Act.

The following is a copy of the Amuesty prompting you to speak another? Then bill adopted by the Committee on the Reyou understand how it was that I left my moval of Political Disabilities, which will be introduced in the Senate :

"Violet, dear," he said, softly, as I Be it engoted by the Senate and House of But I went on without a word, not to our bility imposed by the Fourteenth Amend-

of Congress of the United States within when my jointure is made out au fait. A dozen times that night I lifted my drew from their scats and aided the re-

of the State Conventions which adopted pretended ordinances of secession. The first time Jerrold saw a celebrated

song writer, the latter said to him :-"Youngster, have you sufficient confidence last, and with an abiding confidence in his and in nothing are they more so than with of a King of Spain, or for the dogma of Emperor." However generous the confidence, but